HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Pugilism.

Fighter Defeats Tommy White.

LATTER STAYED 20 ROUNDS

DIXON LED SCRAPPING AFTER THE SIXTH.

Left Hand Work Was the Comment of All the 2,500 Spectators Who Saw the Bout Before the Olympic Club Last Night at Denver-Big Money Changed Hands.

a the first round Dixon forced mat-the first round Dixon forced mat-to Tommy blocking cleverly, and led several lefts on head and chest.

Batteries—Griffith and Donahue lis, Nichols and Clarke. Umpires—Lynch and Connolly.

bedly. Tommy was coll and careful. Just at the end George brought his right with force to Tommy's kidneys and left to necy, staggering White.

Il matched and gave a good exhibi-

JEFFRIES BACKS OUT.

Won.	Lost.	Per Cent
Brooklyn 19	.21	. (980)
Hoston 44	277	-(23)
Chicago	20	-617
Rt Louis	76/4	577
Nultimore 29	299	200
Cincinnati 34	24	.508
Pittsburg35	26	-400
New York	45	443
Washington24	20	276
Cicveland 12	- PT	.173

allowed the visitors to get a good lead. He was relieved by Coakley in the fourth inning, and the latter did not allow a single hit, the Pittsburg's two runs in the fifth inning being due to a base on balls and an error by Tiernan. Attendance 500. Score:

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New oYrk, July 11.—The St. Louis players made their first appearance here today and were beaten after a scrappy game. It was a free hitting affair, both pitchers being touched up in a lively fashion, and the fielding was loose. Brooklyn got enough runs in the first five inalings to stand off a fine rally by the visitors toward the finish. There was considerable kicking, especially by Tebeau. Attendance 2,600. Score: R. H. E.

Money Changed Hands.

Baltimore, July 11.—Manager MeGraw saved his game with the Colonels
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was given the decision over Tommy
White at the end of a twenty-round
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but the Orioles played a good up-hill
game with Howell's assistance and won
out handlity. Attendance 1.370. Score:

R. H. E.

John R. Gentry's Mile In 2:02% a Feature.

hue and Douglass.

Umpires—Snyder and Latham.

New York, July 11.—The Giants defeated Pittsburg today by hitting. The viritors used up these pitchers. Meekin

Cycling.

CHANGES MADE IN SALT PAL-ACE HANDICAP.

Captain Smith Won Race and Novice Prizes.

RODE THE TEN MILES IN

Smith Was Given a Greater Time Al-

Social Wheel club, came very near duplicating the Farmington road race performances of Fenton and Emery in the Auerbach Garfield Reach Science of Science white at the end of a twenty-round bout before the Olympic club tonight.

Dixon led the fighting from the sixth round to the finish, Tommy's purpose being to avoid a knockout and stay the limit. George's left hand work was the comment of all. He would bring it from the rimit of the head and back again so quickly as to almost escape the eye.

Tom O'Rourke sat in Dixon's corner ed to have victory teday, as they earned and frequently cautoried him when his cover-suxious man would mage him careless. "Kid" McCoy officiated in the same capacity for White. Bat Masterson, was referee. The attendance number of 2,500. Dixon weighed in this afternoon at 1254 pounds and White at 126 pounds. The betting was id to 8 on Dixon, and quite a bunch of money changed hands at these odds.

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The observation train left the deposite of the season, likewise the their form a cut over George's left the third from a cut over George's left the from a cut o

a half-mile behind Smith, and was holding his own, for he held second place to Smith from this point on to the finish, Smith gaining but nine and a half seconds on him during the entrier race.

The observation

Not Willing to Meet Angel's Camp Heavyweight.

San Francisco, Cal., July 11.—News has been received in this city in the shape of a telegram from Billy Delaney, Jim Jeffries trainer, which seems to indicate that the champton has backed out of his proposed four-round

Detroit, Mich., July 11.—John R. Gentry's mile in 2:02% was the feature of try's mile in 2:02% was the feature of the try's mile in 2:02% was the feature of the try's mile in 2:02% was the feature of the try's mile in 2:02% was the feature of the coday's harness race at Highland park. He went against the trace.

The observation train went by the Garfield Beach station at full speed, and came to a halt at the finish, one mile the other side. Smith soon made in a papearance at the brow of the hill, and when he crossed the tape, a winner, none of the other riders were yet in sight. Bean soon appeared, however, missing second. H. J. T. Smith a

Lawson, Gunn and Sharman.

John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," yesterday issued several challenges to Gunn and Sharman, the tandem cracks, one of which was accepted by them. one of which was accepted by them. He proposed to run a one-mile match race with these two riders, Gunn and Sharman to ride the tandem and he to ride a single, or he proposed to ride with Oscar Jultus on a tandem one mile against either Gunn or Sharman. Gunn and Sharman accepted his first proposition, and in the near future the Swede will ride on his single wheel in a one-mile matched race against the two Sait Lakers on their tandem. The tandemites received a new racing tandem from the east yesterday, and are ready te defend their tandem championship of the state against all Utah teams. The date for the race with Lawson has not been set, but will probably be run off at one of the regular

HARD RACE FOR THE SWEDE

Lawson's Opponents Are All Pushed Ahead, Leaving Him the Only

The handleaps in the one-mile handl-LAWVER BREAKS RECORD cap professional race tomorrow night have been changed. All the men have Weber, Davis and Utah Counties been moved up farther ahead of the "Terrible Swede," and Lawson, who

"Terrible Swede." and Lawson, who has won every race which he has been in since his arrival in Salt Lake, will have the hardest race yet run. With such men as Turville on the 50-yard mark, Gunn at 65 and Julius at 85 the Swede will have to ride to win.

It is expected that the "Terrible" will come very close to world's competition handecap record, which is now 2:002-5, and held by Fred Sims. This is one of the objects of the handicapper in giving the riders such liberal allowances, for Lawson will have to ride from start to finish to win. Following is the corrected handicap list: Lawson, scratch; Clem Turville, 50; J. P.

Yachting.

SAILMAKERS BUSY WITH THE CUP CHALLENGER.

Nobody Is Yet Suppesed to Know What Lipton's Boat Is Capable of Doing.

the Herald from Southampton says: Sailmakers have been busy on board the Shamrock making many trifling alterations to the canvas, which Saturday's spin showed to be necessary. People are talking and writing a great deal about the coming tripls of the Sham-

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Another Investigation.

Before adjournment, President Barnes announced the appointment of Councilman Romney to the place on Before adjournment, President Barnes announced the appointment of Councilman Romney to the place on the additional special committee vacated by Councilman Callister, who declined to serve because of ineligibility, he having served on a committee previously appointed to investigate affairs in the engineering department. The committee on which Councilman Romney will serve is charged with the duty of investigating the silly accusation made by A. S. Geddes that Councilmen Weiler. Howe and Margettis endeavored last fall to promote a deal whereby the city would exchange canal water with the Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood farmers, giving more than the city would receive in return, and, further, that they hired rigs from the armers and refused to pay for them while making the alleged canvass in the interest of the trade.

Fun For Children.

Six Thousand Mutual Improvement

HAD BUSHELS OF FUN

FINE PROGRAMME OF GAMES AND SPORTS.

-Played Ball In the Water-Rowing Club's Barge Race-Programme Full of Interest.

Yesterday was the annual excursion of the Mutual Improvement Associa tion of the state, and the thousands who wended their way to Saltair occu-pied the time to their full opportunity. The attendance was large, fully 5,000, so large that the Saltair car service was inadequate to the emergency and



Moving pictures, Saltair, every even-

Workers at the Lake.



The rowing race was between the light and heavy crews of the Sait Lake Rowing club, and the contest developed some fine speed on the part of both crews. The club has had but little practice, but in the time given to the pastime good progress has been made. It required more than ordinary rowing yesterday to make the attempt, as quite a high sea was running, and greater exertion was necessary. greater exertion was necessary.

The members of the heavy crew wer

A Trifie Disheveled and Somewhat Tired, But Having a Good Time Just the Same.

s says she has been docked merely to have her hull repolished, preparatory to the trial with the Britannia.

CITY ENGINEER MUST REPORT

COUNCIL CALLS FOR MAPS AND ACCOUNTS.



Lyman Telephones the City For More Aid to Handle the Crowd. a great number of contortions in going through the rounds of a ladder, then through a sack fastened to the floor, then dip the water from a twelve-quart pail, with a diminutive dipper, and, lastly, eat three crackers and return to the judges' stand.

One of the contestants, in order to facilitate the movement of the food into his stomach, took some sail water through mistake and immediately dispatched a friend to find his mother.

Exciting Contest. Farmington, July II.—The Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations excursion to Saltair today was well patronized by Davis county young people. From Centerville, Bountful and Wood's Crosthe attendance was particularly heavy. The excursionists returned on the laterains this evening, and they report a most enjoyable outing.

The Sixteenth ward of Salt Lake will have an excursion to the Lagoon tomorrow.

County Recorder J. C. Jenson of Salt

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The relay race brought out some husky young bloods from Davis and Salt Lake stakes, and the competition was fast, furious and exciting, ro much so that the affair ended in a dispute which was finally settled in favor of the five braves from Davis county. The Salt Lake boys who were compelled to submit to an inglorious defeat were Ed Brain, O. F. Riser, Jack Wilson, J. A. Anderson and F. C. Oswald.

Novel Ball Game. Novel Ball Game.

A game of baseball in the water was a novel thing and one that created no little amusement and aroused great in-The boys made evolutions in the water that would have caused a first-class athlete to gaze in awe.Occosionally a naughty wave would confront a shouting enthusiast, who would devour a large part of it, and the rest would pass harmlessly by. The two stakes contesting were Salt Lake and Weber,

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Views the Sur-roundings.

Boat Race.

of the Mutual Improvement societies of this stake; T. W. Sloan, Lewis Wells, the family of Dr. Seymour B. Young, the Misses McLachlan, L. John Nuttall

The Bar Was Closed, But-

Davis County Delegation. (Special Correspondence.)
Farmington, July 11.—The Y. M. and

County Recorder J. C. Jenson of Salt Lake was here on business today.

AUERBACH DAY AT GARFIELD. Thousand People Enjoyed the Excursion—Many Prizes.

The employees of F. Auerbach & Bro.

with their friends, numbering abou

with their friends, numbering about 1,000 people altogether, spent a very pleasing day at Garfield Beach yesterday. The crowd was just large enough to be comfortable, and Captain Barratt and his assistants did everything in their power to make everybody have a good time. The day was spent in the good old-fashioned way, dancing, bathing and boating alternating with various kinds of athletic sports. The day passed off very pleasantly, nothing of a disagreeable nature happening to spoil the fun and all were loud in their praises of Auerbach & Bro. for giving the excursion, and to the beach man-

agement for the entertainment provided. The members of the firm were present with their families, mingings with their employees, and assisting them to enjoy themselves.

The baseball game between the benedicts and the single men resulted in a score of of 7 to 5 in favor of the latter. The winners celebrated with a tweivegalion keg of beer.

There were twenty-five entries in the boys' foot race, but Sid Eastman succeeded in winning the prize, which was a boy's suit of clothes.

In the men's foot race there were four contestants. Joe Franklin won out and captured the prizes, which were a pair of slippers, a shirt and a half dozen pairs of socks.

O. E. Maddy won the rais of the standard of slippers, a shirt and a half dozen pairs of socks.

never failing favorite

Pride of Japan

(Tree) Tea

Description of the pair of gloves in the men's swimming race.

The ladies' swimming race was called off on account of there being no entitles.

To Say Nothing of the Wild Girl

on on account of there being no entries.

In the tug-of-war no one would pull against the ladies of the millinery department, and the prize was awarded to their team by default. Each member got a pair of kid gloves.

The prize, a silk waist for the best lady waitzer, was awarded to Miss Brown, and H. S. Anderson captured the gentleman's prize, when was a half dozen silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Brown and Miss Bywater got the prizes in the two-step contest. The lady's prize was a silk parasol and the gentleman's was a fine umbrella.

The greater part of the crowd remained until the last train, enjoying themselves in the dance. whose table would have tempted the appetite of an epicurean. In the center was a beautiful boquet of sweet peas, and the tempting viands were lettuce sandwiches, oranges, souvenir baskets of cherries, raspherries, lemonde, cheese straws in the form of a log cabin, pienic cake, angel cake, shrimp sailad with cream dressing, and salted almonds. Covers were laid for four, and the colors were pink and white. Professor R. R. Lyman, Messrs, T. W. Sloan, Lewis Wells and Miss Neille C. Taylor, who were appointed judges of the quality of the menu, stated that the English language failed them.

Boat Race.

MEASURING WEIRS IN CANAL THE CAUSE.

City Engineer Kelsey Touches Up
Watermaster Seddon and the
Council Takes a Hand.

Mr. Neiden, who was assent, interest
attentively to the description he gave
of the entertainments secured for the
Midway, and the members were very
well satisfied.

the Jordan and Sait Lake City canal for measuring the water turned into the canal at the head, and also for measuring the amount delivered in the city, but Watermaster Seedon objected to the wetrs being put in, claiming they would reduce the discharge in the canal. "In this he is mistaken," continued the communication. "Later he notified this office that the weir at the Jordan narrows was injuring the canal bank. I had the matter investigated, and found the weir had been cut out by the watermaster. The canal bank was inspected by men of this department before the well was put in and since it was cut out, and pronounced safe. If there was any indication of the bank weakening, it should have been repaired. There was no necessity of destroying the weir.

Just the Same.

Another Pesky Weir.

Pembroke, sr., stroke; Jennings, Hills, Southard, Brown, Smith and Kats, coxswain. The light crew consisted of Sharp, stroke; Peabedy, Sherman, Bishop, Pembroke brothers and Alian McKimmins, coxswain. The race was over a course three-fourths of a mile long, and resulted in a victory for the light crew. The bar was closed all day, but those who concluded not to go dry utilized coffee pots filled with the forbidden beverage, or quarfied the same by means of a friendly straw from another form of receptacle.

Quite a number of prominent people were present, among whom were Angus M. Cannon, sr., Professor Richard R. Lyman, Senator Monson of Cache county, Senator Shurtliff of Weber county, Mrs. Neille C. Taylor, president of the Muthal Improvement societies of this state. T. W. Shoen Leave is the state. The committee on irrigation reported that the measuring weir placed in the City canal by Engineer Kelsey, about half a mile south of Twelfth South last a mile south of Twelfth South half a mile south of Twelfth South last a mile south of Twelfth South las

Another Pesky Weir.

Officer Roberts Fooled.

Officer Roberts mounted a wheel at screen cutters now at work," accord-ing to the report received. The growi-ers proved to be scavengers.

go during the time.



Salt Palace Exposition. WILD BEASTS GALORE

Famous Attractions Booked For

AND HOOLA-HOOLA GIRLS ARE

With the Dog's Head, and Numerous Other Freaks - Amusement Director Talbot Returns From the

The Salt Palace will present amuse ment and entertainment such as Utah has never seen before. Exhibitions, L. Talbot for the Midway Pialsance will make it a vivid and varied scene

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Mr. Talbot returned from New York yesterday. He has been there booking attractions and securing exhibitions for the Midway which he hopes will make the Salt Palace as entertaining as many expeditions that have been given throughout the country. A meeting of the directors was held last night to consider his report. The board, with R. K. Thomas as chalman, in place of R. K. Thomas as chairman, insplace of

String of Attractions.

City Engineer Keisey submitted a communication to the council last evening stating that in accordance with the council's order he had placed weirs in the Jordan and Salt Lake City canal for measuring the water turned into the canal at the head, and also for These are attractions that have wide reputations. Hagenbacks trained ani-mais are known all over Europe and throughout the cast. There are some ten acts in the performance, and in each about four animals are used.

a very large scale, in charge of a man who was employed for years with Paine, the famous pyrotechnist. It gives as realistic a view of the battle of Santiago as is possible in such a repro-duction. This performance does not really belong to the Midway, for it is an entertainment in itself.

Streets of Cairo.

while others will come and



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